



# Armistice Day



The FIRST with  
the LATEST  
Full United Press  
Teased wire

## Santa Ana Daily Register AND TIMES

FINAL  
EDITION

VOL. XXV. NO. 298

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 105,000; Santa Ana pop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1930

18 PAGES

3c Per Copy. 65c Per Month

# PEACE KEYNOTE OF HOOVER SPEECH

## County Wide Armistice Day Celebration At Anaheim

### PARADE OF 15 SECTIONS IS FEATURE

Fully Seventy-five Thousand Persons Expected To Join In Festivities

### MANY BANDS ON HAND

Mounted Division Is Lead By Mayor Purinton As Day's Program Opened

ANAHEIM, Nov. 11.—A blue, sun-flooded sky was bent over the lines of marchers this morning as hundreds of persons taking part in the tenth annual Armistice day parade of the American Legion posts of Orange county, tramped down the streets of the city. Veterans of the great struggle marched to the strains of music which had cheered them in the days of the war, when gray clouds sweeping over mud-filled trenches, wept at the desolation of the world.

The colorful pageant was cheered by 75,000 onlookers along the flag-lined sidewalks, numbers of persons viewing the spectacle from the vantage point of roof-tops and trees along the line of march.

The theme of the parade was states of the nation, the 48 states of the Union offering widely varied ideas on which to base decorative motifs for floats and marching units. Histories of the states were embodied in many of the floats and quaint costumes of the past, which went back to those of nations making early settlements here, were especially worthy of note.

State products also formed an important part of many of the floats, the cotton fields of the Southland vying in artistic arrangement with the snow-laden pine branches of the states along the Canadian border.

Utah was the state used as the theme of the float entered by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce and a huge honey jar was used as a part of the exhibit.

The famous old wooden horse which has appeared in hundreds of Orange county parades and which is owned by the William F. Lutz company of Santa Ana was used as a part of the Orange American Legion float. The horse, "Dapple," is nearly a half century old.

The 15 separate divisions of the parade were each headed by a band. County and city officials were well represented in decorated cars. Gold Star mothers and widows of members of the G. A. R., a battalion of the National Guard under Major Donald M.

### Ohio Killer Jests In Electric Chair

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11. —(UP)—Former St. Louis gangster, Bert Walker, 41, and Charles Cramer, 26, Hamilton, O., convicted murderers, were put to death in the electric chair at the state penitentiary here last night.

Walker, who killed Policeman Harlan F. Manes of Akron after an automobile accident, died with a jest on his lips.

"Looks like I'm in for a shocking evening," he said as he seated himself in the death chair.

"Be a good sport," L. O. Lally, Akron, his attorney, counseled him.

"I can't," Walker replied. "It ain't my nature."

A moment later he was dead.

### CONFESSES HE BLEW UP DAM NEAR REDDING

REDDING, Calif., Nov. 11.—(UP)—In the face of a purported admission by a neighboring rancher, Louis P. Joergel, that he had yesterday blown up the Hat Creek dam of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, no action had been taken by the company today.

The alleged confession, according to James Martin, representative of the company at Fall River mills, was freely given. Not only had the rancher admitted detonating the gunny sack of dynamite that crippled the dam, Martin said, but he was also supposed to have threatened that "he'd do it again if the dam was repaired."

The blast was the first open sign of warfare that has been brewing for nine years, since the construction of the dam, during which time ranchers have been almost constantly at legal odds with the company and have, according to report, won several actions.

The ranchers claim invasion of their riparian rights by diversion of the waters of Hat creek and other mountain streams.

The explosion, about 60 miles from here, rocked the countryside early yesterday morning and ripped out a section of the dam. Besides physical damage, amounting approximately to \$3000, it was announced that there will be a further loss during repairs due to diminished electrical power.

Joergel has been chief litigant among the farmers.

### WORLD FLIGHT FOR ADVENTURE WRITER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Richard Halliburton, who swims crocodile-infested streams, dives into mysterious Mayan wells, braves strange forests, and lives to write about his adventures, will leave Los Angeles on a flight around the world in his own airplane.

"Instead of seeing how fast I can travel, I want to see how slowly I can go by air," the author said today.

Halliburton plans to ship the plane to London, and then fly to Morocco. There he plans to spend the winter with the French Foreign legion. Later he will fly to Turkestan, the Georgian republic, India, Australia, Asia and the South Seas.

The name of the pilot who will accompany the writer will be announced within a few days.

## ADVERTISING REDUCES COST OF LIVING, PRESIDENT SAYS

IN FRANCE, 12 YEARS AGO TODAY



The mists of time roll back on Armistice Day, and memories of 12 years ago come up to mind again with these war-time photos taken by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army as reminders. Above, at the left, two American doughboys are shown as they were greeted by an old French couple in the village of Briulles-sur-Bar after the Germans had been driven out. At the upper right is a scene many war veterans will remember—chow in the trenches. Below is a scene of a "yard-at-a-time" advance through the Argonne.



### Workmen Escape Injury As Steel Beam Hits Ground

FRESNO, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Workmen tomorrow will start clearing away the wreckage caused yesterday when a 12-ton steel beam for use in a downtown "super" service station crashed to the pavement as it was being moved into place.

No workmen were hurt although several were nearby.

Although the steel member was only about 15 feet above the pavement, one end buried itself a foot deep in the concrete. The crash startled people throughout the downtown district.

The beam was being erected at Van Ness and Kern streets when a hoisting pole broke.

### ATHLETICS IN FRESNO SCHOOL ARE ABANDONED

FRESNO, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Fresno Technical high school students will have no further excuse for the sort of rioting that ended a football game here Friday afternoon and nearly broke up another Friday night.

Today the school's remaining schedule was abandoned along with all other athletic events scheduled between now and the end of the school year, June 1, 1931.

In addition, Gene Peracchi and James "Moose" Cowling, Tech football players, will appear in court tomorrow afternoon to hear their fate on charges of aggravated battery for the assault made on the football field of H. L. Rowe, Madera, referee.

About 30 youths, most of them members of the hells, Tech student body and athletic teams, today were licking mental wounds inflicted by a battery of school authorities and county officials in a

### UNITED STATES WILL LIVE UP TO ARMS CUTS

GENEVA, Nov. 11.—(UP)—An alibi of the United States to the direct limitation of war materials and land, sea and air personnel, was pledged by Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, before the preparatory disarmament commission of the league of nations today.

The United States desires the fullest publicity on the status of land, sea, and air forces, but no budgetary limitation, Gibson said.

The statement of American policy was made after the preparatory commission had voted for immediate discussion of limitation of war materials and also of methods of limitation; that is, whether by budgetary, or publicity or direct cuts in materials.

The Italian delegate, General De Marinis urged that commitments be made in the draft disarmament convention for limiting manufacture

### 2 MEN, GIRL HELD AS BANK BANDITS

LONG BEACH, Nov. 11.—(UP)—The underworld's axiom that a woman will tell has two men in the Long Beach jail facing charges of robbing a branch bank of \$800 here October 24.

The men, Wesley Sylvester and Henry J. Jennison, both of Long Beach, were in custody as bootlegger suspects when officers were informed that Miss Odette Lucas, 19, of Los Angeles, assertedly had boasted that she "helped pull a bank job."

Police said with that information bank officials identified the men as the pair who robbed the bank.

The girl, held as an accomplice, is charged with driving the robbery car.

### National Ad Men Listen To Address

Says Policy of Business Contributing Factor to Self Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(UP)—President Hoover, addressing the Association of National Advertisers last night, declared that advertising has been a "dynamic force in the establishment of the new and higher American standard of living."

"By the stimulus of advertising which you administer you have stirred the lethargy of the old law of supply and demand until you have transferred cottage industries into mass production," he said. "From enlarged diffusion of articles and services you cheapen costs and thereby you are a part of the dynamic force which creates higher standards of living."

"Moreover," the president continued, "your constant exploitation of every improvement in every article and service spreads a restless pillow for every competitor and drives the producer to feverish exertions in new invention, new service and still more improvement."

Congratulations were offered by the president to the advertisers for maintaining co-operation with the better business bureaus and vigilance committees to maintain advertising standards.

"In the policy of your own business you are contributing soundly to self-government," he said, "by curing abuses without the interference of government."

David Lawrence, publisher of the United States Daily, followed Mr. Hoover with an interpretation of last week's elections. Lawrence said they indicated the people wanted neither party to have control of legislation "for the very good reason that the nation expected equal performance from both."

### TWO LOSE LIVES AS AUTO LEAVES ROAD

MADERA, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Thomas Hensley, 58, and Joe Serpa, 26, both of Coarsegold, were fatally injured yesterday when their car went over the grade near Bates Station. A broken radius rod was blamed.

Serpa walked to Coarsegold and collapsed as he was asking for help. Both men were brought to the county hospital here where Hensley died at 1:30 p. m. and Serpa died five hours later.

### DIVORCE SEEN FOR FILM COWBOY, WIFE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 11.—(UP)—Rumors of a coming divorce of Tom Mix, screen cowboy, and his wife, Victoria, strengthened today when it became known both have had frequent conferences lately with their attorneys.

Mix, convalescing from his illness at the Roosevelt hotel here, said, "I don't know what Mrs. Mix is going to do." Mrs. Mix was silent to questions.

### Youthful Heir Enjoys L. A. Jail Vacation

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. —(UP)—A 38-hour detention in jail was just a vacation to John D. Spreckles III, of Coronado, but four traffic citations are something else again, the youthful heir to the millions of the San Diego sugar and traction magnate confessed today.

Arrested early Sunday on suspicion because he did not have the proper license plates on his automobile, Spreckles occupied a cell in a precinct jail while wires buzzed in an attempt to extricate him from his embarrassing position.

### CHURCHES OF WORLD HEAR PRESIDENT

Declares Purpose of America Is to Use All Efforts to Keep Peace

### COURT PAID TRIBUTE

League of Nations Neither Approved Nor Criticized By Nation's Head

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(UP)—The United States must stop short of any implication of use of force in international peace agreements, President Hoover today declared in his Armistice day speech.

While tendering friendly offices to Europe, this nation must remain free from any advance commitment or entanglement as to the character of our action, in event of difficulties the president warned the churchmen.

"Our basis of co-operation to preserve peace among nations must be different from that of the other great nations of the world," he declared at the climax of his comprehensive address, delivered at the very hour the world war ended 11 years ago.

"The security of our geographic situation, our traditional freedom from entanglements in the involved diplomacy of Europe, and our disinterestedness enabled us to give a different and in many ways a more effective service to peace."

"The nations of Europe, bordered as they are by age old dangers of which we in the western hemisphere have little appreciation, beset as they are by long inherited fears, believe that they must subscribe to methods which in the last resort will use force to compel nations to abide by their agreements to settle controversies by pacific means."

### COUPLE SEPARATES BECAUSE OF TRIFLES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 11.—(UP)—After 18 months of married life Mabel Van Den Akker Simaika, 31, and Farid Simaika, 23, Egyptian Olympic diving champions, are convinced they cannot agree on trifles so they have separated.

In making the announcement today, Mrs. Simaika, daughter of a wealthy Hollywood jeweler, said it was a "trial separation" and that no divorce was planned at present.

"He's been a wonderful husband," Mrs. Simaika said. "However, we don't seem to agree on trifles like married people should."

The couple married in February, 1929, under a storm of publicity by the girl's parents.

### ARMISTICE DAY FINDS NATION AT WAR AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Armistice day, commemorating silencing of the guns in 1918, finds the nation in 1930 engaged in another war, this time against depression and unemployment.

Economists and officials generally estimate the current problem as the most acute in our history. Federal, state and local agencies are co-operating today in the country's greatest concerted movement toward revival of business, buying power and work.

In the hope of allaying fear and insecurity among workers, Chairman Woods of the president's emergency employment committee, has asked all employers to inform their employees approximately how much work is available in the immediate future.

"By this procedure," Woods said, "the fear of insecurity will be partially lifted from the minds of employees and the possibility of their continuing normal expenditures for normal living expenses will be increased."

Meantime congressional plans with respect to unemployment are assuming form. Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, has asked Republican leaders to support their promise of congressional co-operation votes for labor bills which he asserts were blocked or mutilated by house leaders last session.

Had these bills been passed, Wagner believes, the country today would not be in so unfavorable a situation. One of Wagner's bills, to obtain further labor statistics, was passed but without an appropriation. The fate of another was described by Wagner as mutilated so severe that it became merely an expression of a principle. The third, he explained, was consigned to "the morgue" by house Republican leaders.

Wagner charged mutilation of his bill to provide for advance planning and regulated construction of public works. It would have appropriated \$150,000,000. Wagner believes conditions have become worse and that \$250,000,000

### PREMIER JASPAR'S CABINET RESIGNS

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11.—(UP)—The government of Premier Henri Jaspar resigned today shortly after Liberal party members of the cabinet had relinquished their portfolios.

The Liberals quit the cabinet due to a long standing controversy over the use of French and Flemish languages at Ghent university.



# Dr. Warmer Urges Home To Keep Pace With Schools

## SPEAKS BEFORE P.-T. A. GROUP AT FULLERTON

Necessity for greater co-operation between the home and the school is the greatest aim of education, Dr. George Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church of Santa Ana, said in his address last night to members of the Fullerton association, in the library of the Fullerton high school.

"There is a great need for an increased understanding on the part of the home for the problems confronting the schools," Dr. Warmer declared. "During recent years the schools have developed so rapidly that the home has not kept pace with the progress and as a result, the parents fail to understand the problems confronting the child."

"More sympathy of the home for the problems of the school would help to tear down the barriers that in some cases have risen between parents and children. There is often advanced the belief that the children of today are more wayward than those of past generations, but this has been the feeling during every generation. More than two thousand years before the birth of Christ, we have records that people prophesied that due to the great evils existing among the youth, the races could not exist much longer. The young people of today, as a matter of fact, are more noble minded than any in past ages."

"If the work of the Parent-Teacher association is to be successful, the indifferent attitude of the community must be done away with and be substituted by a more co-operative feeling. An appeal is being made to the community and we are stressing the need of a better understanding between the school and the home."

"We are teaching the children, but if we cannot bring a reaction from their lives, our work is for nothing. One factor which is assisting in this way is the organization of young peoples' groups which are developing fine specimens for our schools."

"One of the serious faults of our educational system is the fact that the dull student is not given enough attention. If a pupil is unable to make a certain standard, it is almost impossible for him to gain a college education, when it is the dull student

who should have the greatest right of way in our colleges and universities, since it is he who most needs training and study.

"There is also too much individuality among students, but if the high schools and Parent-Teachers associations co-operate, we will be able to teach a better type of socialized individual, who will think more in terms of the problems of the future rather than only the present necessities."

"One of the great problems before the world today is that of unemployment. How the millions of unemployed men with families to support are going to face a long winter is a situation which is serious and one out of which grows communism."

"Many are today challenging the democracy of the United States, saying that it is not sufficiently efficient. Fascism and communism are declaring that unless democracy becomes more efficient, it will be changed to some other form of organization. In view of the terrible conditions in Europe and the Orient, as well as in our own nation, it is time for us to give these matters concern."

"Another problem before us is peace. The Parent-Teachers association must discover the facts and place them before the students for their consideration. The war was fought to make the world safe for democracy, but if we are not careful, our peace societies will be broken down. The militaristic powers are trying to sway the opinion of the younger generation. The one of the most dangerous attitudes which could threaten peaceful organizations."

"In all these problems, the facts of the case must be put before the students so that an attitude may be created to solve the difficulties. We must always remember that what is put into the public schools today will be the sentiment of the nation tomorrow, and we must be certain that the youth develop the correct attitude toward the various problems that will confront them as the leaders of the nation."

Mrs. C. A. Neighbors was program chairman at the meeting last night and presided during the program. Musical numbers included community singing, led by Don Milligan, and two numbers by a double quartet from the Fullerton Union High school glee club, by Miss Valerie Herman.

Man Arrested On Possession Count

Charged with possession of liquor, Ed Wyatt, 37, of Rose drive, Yorba Linda, was arrested by sheriff's officers late last night and lodged in the county jail.

Deputy sheriff arrested Wyatt after they had used a pick and shovel in his back yard and had dug up several bottles containing whiskey, they reported.

Officers who made the raid were F. W. Howard, Fred Humiston, Harry Carter, Jess Buckles and A. L. Steward.

## ARMISTICE DAY FINDS NATION AT WAR AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

000 should be substituted for the earlier figure.

The third bill would have provided for a national system of employment offices in co-operation with the states. This bill, Wagner said, had been shelved by house leaders.

"They have seen the light now," Wagner confidently asserted. "The house leaders blocked my bills. It was denied that there was any unemployment crisis. As I recall, we were told 'the nation has turned the corner.'"

"If these bills had been passed we would not now be in this situation and they now present the first opportunity for co-operation on a subject which transcends all partisanship."

"And this is no campaign speech, either," Wagner added. "This problem actually does transcend partisanship."

Wagner is serving his first term in the senate. He is short, stout, dark and of German ancestry. More than two years ago he began agitating the senate with prophecies of unemployment to come.

PLOT AGAINST SOVIET RUSSIA IS UNCOVERED

(Continued from Page 1)

to have counted on the help of the fleet, but it was not made clear whether British officials were aware of this.

Poland was expected to open hostilities with a declaration of war, the indictment alleged, followed by an invasion of Polish and Russian emigre troops under French command.

Publication of the details of the alleged conspiracy painted a sensational picture of years of plotting at home and abroad against the Soviet regime. The organization in Russia was alleged to be in the hands of prominent engineers, who had contact men in strategic posts in every military and civilian industry.

Over 70 names were mentioned in the indictment, although it was not clear whether they would be tried with the eight men arrested and indicted specifically as the chiefs of the movement. According to published accounts of some of the men arrested, the internal organization, including the lower staff, numbered almost 2000.

The trial of the indicted men is expected to start soon.

## Local Police Aid In Traffic Work At Anaheim Today

Fifteen Santa Ana police officers left here early this morning to aid Anaheim police officers in traffic work there for the Armistice day celebration.

Approximately one-third of the entire Santa Ana force are ex-service men and most of those who went to Anaheim today were wearing their service stripes or some identification which connects them with the great war.

## 75,000 ATTEND ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Winans, the St. Catherine's military school, the Redondo Beach Military academy, and the Boy and Girl Scouts of Orange county were included in the many marching units.

The Orange County Riding club and El Rodeo Riding club were a part of the mounted division under the direction of Mayor Frank L. Purinton, of Santa Ana.

The program was opened this morning by sky stunts staged by daring flyers who hovered over the four-mile line of march as the spectators gathered to witness the parade.

It is recalled here that the first county-wide Armistice day celebration was held in this city in 1929 when a two-mile parade was included in the events of the day. The parade started at the 11th hour of the day at a signal fired by the late Capt. Alex Henry, 11 salutes having been fired.

Disinterested judges were secured to judge today's parade.

Dr. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, director of the department of American research in the Los Angeles schools, Judge Ira F. Thompson of the state court of appeals, and Mrs. A. Sherman Hoyt of South Pasadena, judged the floats.

Col. Seth Howard, Pasadena; Lt. Col. H. G. Upham, Covina, and Lt. Col. M. B. Wellington, Santa Ana, judged the military divisions.

Earl Edgar, Santa Ana; Gus Prescott, Alhambra, and George Walker, Orange county Scout executive, judged the Boy Scouts.

The Girl Scouts were judged by Mrs. Robert Easton, Anaheim, and Mrs. George Goetsch, Orange.

A. John E. Wagner, Placencia; A. D. Moody, Fullerton, and Dan Williams will judge the mounted division.

Past Orange County council commanders, W. P. Webb Jr., Anaheim; Maurice Enderle, Santa Ana; Judge E. J. Marks, Santa Diego; Col. H. G. Upham, Covina; Lou Blodgett, Huntington Beach; Ted Craig, Brea; Stewart Cundiff, Newport Harbor; Fred Dukes, Garden Grove; Leon T. Gillan, Placencia, and Franklin (Brick) Grouard, Santa Ana, judged the Legion marching units.

### OLINDA

Frances Greninger and Jim Bloom took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Williams Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross of La Habra, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and family.

A. I. Brown attended the California-U. S. C. football game in Los Angeles.

Willea, Mabel Henderson, Dick Simpson and Victor Duncan attended a show in Anaheim Friday evening.

Mrs. Bill Vance and daughter, of Redondo, is visiting Mr. Harry Kern and family.

Mrs. G. S. Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair spent from Tuesday to Sunday at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Legon, of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson spent Sunday in San Diego.

Mrs. A. I. Brown spent Saturday in Huntington Park with her daughter, Mrs. Nora McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carnine spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Williams.

Eddie Tooles, of Orange, spent Monday with Earllyn Hunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shook in Riverside.

### FACTS FOR FAT FOLKS

Mrs. Mame Carey, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes—"Since I began taking Kruschen Salts I have lost 20 pounds and I feel as if I had lost 50 pounds—I feel so good and the best part of it all is that I eat anything I like."

An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks. Get it at Mataron Drug Store, Givens & Cannon, or any drug store in the world. Take half teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—Millions take this little daily health dose.—Adv.



## ENJOY HEALTH

If you are sick or suffering from any chronic or incipient trouble, don't deny yourself our complete and competent

### FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

together with urinalysis, blood pressure and laboratory tests. For this free examination just clip this ad and present it at our office within 7 days. No obligation.

### MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

412-416 Otis Bldg. PALMER GRADUATES R-11-11  
Phone 1344 Santa Ana Corner 4th and Main  
Hours: 10 to 1; 2 to 5; Evenings 7 to 8:30  
C. A. MARTYN, D. C. A. P. KOENTOPP, D. C.

## HOOVER PLEADS FOR PEACE IN ENTIRE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

including many who have endorsed the League of Nations and world court. The league was mentioned by the president once. He referred to 45 arbitration treaties which this country is signing with other nations, and added: "Indeed the covenant of the League of Nations provides for arbitration and conciliation amongst 54 nations of the world." He neither approved nor criticized the league itself.

Court Endorsed

American adherence to the World Court was endorsed by the executive, but no reference was made by him to the pending Root formula. Mr. Hoover did not say when he would submit it to the senate for ratification, although some of the groups in his audience had urged him to propose it to the sessions of congress convening next month.

Paying tribute to the court as an established institution for settlement of international controversies, Mr. Hoover said:

"Its permanence is assured and from it there is steadily growing a body of precedent, decisions, and acceptance of law in the formulation of which we should have a part, not alone in our own interest but in advancement of peace."

The president reiterated his view that the peace of the world has never been so secure in the past 50 years as it is today. But he also warned that conflicts ever are growing among nations. Countries are "always potentially in conflict" over policies he pointed out. He then told some of the measures which have been taken to avoid the serious possibilities of such conflicts.

The London naval treaty has disposed of the major frictions between the naval powers, he said. The Kellogg-Briand pact pledging the nations to peace has become a most powerful document with the signatures of 58 nations. Special conciliation treaties have been signed by this government with 45 nations, he added.

Would Extend Pact

"In connection with the Kellogg pact Mr. Hoover mentioned 'some discussions as to the desirability of some further extension of the pact so as . . . to insure at least the mobilization of world opinion against those who fall when strain comes.'"

Such a formula would be stimulative, he said, adding: "I do not say that some such further step may not some day come about."

But the conciliation and arbitration treaties are stimulating and

strengthening the Kellogg pact now, he maintained. Through them 45 nations have agreed with the United States to accept the judgment of a disinterested third party in controversies of a justifiable character.

"It is our purpose," the president added, "to develop in every way the use of arbitration and conciliation agreements in our relations with foreign nations. . . ."

"It is my belief that the world will have become firmly interlocked with such agreements within a very few years, and that it will become an accepted principle of international law, that disputes between nations which it has not been possible to determine through the ordinary channels of diplomacy shall in future be submitted to arbitration, or to international conciliation commissions."

The obligations of such steps are upon us in memory of those who died in the war which ended 12 years ago, Mr. Hoover said.

"Our duty is to seek ever new and widening opportunities to insure the world against the horror and irretrievable wastage of war."

"Much has been done, but we must wage peace continuously, with the same energy as they waged war," he said.

One reason why Lefty Grove of the A's compiled such a splendid pitching record of 23 games won and five lost during 1930 was because he was able to take 13 games from Boston, Cleveland and Detroit, while losing only two contests to the same trio.

## UNITED STATES WILL LIVE UP TO ARMS CUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

of materials, including guns, ammunition and tanks.

Gibson, in his first long speech at the conference, opened by protesting suggestions that the debate should start on budgetary limitations of war material expenditures. He urged, instead, that the commission follow the previously arranged agenda.

The United States delegate said, however, that his nation would pledge itself to a system of direct limitation of war materials and personnel. In opposing limitation by a system of limiting war budgets, he said:

"The only honest and effective way to limit materials is by direct limitation with full publicity of the armaments of every country. It is easier to conceal the application of a dollar than the existence of a rifle."

## PRICES

Plus Quality Merchandise at Peck's

In order to give the working people a chance to shop we will be open Wednesday evenings until 9:00 P. M. Also Saturdays.

Gilsonite Roof Paint—Was \$1.00.	Gal. 75c
Now, in fives	
Enamel, Excellent Quality—Was \$4.50.	Gal. \$3.50
Now	
Outside House Paint—	Gal. \$1.75
Special at	
All-Purpose Varnish—Was \$4.00.	Gal. \$2.98
Now	

WALL PAPERS AT 1/2 PRICE  
WE NOW CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF WINDOW GLASS

## Peck's Pure Paints

Christmas Cards

414 W. 4th St. Phone 159

## Exciting News!

## WEDNESDAY

Another Big Day in ALMQUIST'S 10-Day Drive for 1000 New Customers

## COATS

Beautiful Black Trico Broadcloth Coats! Genuine Dog Collars, beautifully matched! Deep Fur Cuffs, Satin De Chene lined. These values are the sensation of the town! Originally made to sell for \$25.00, but a large price concession from manufacturer—for our 1000 New Customer Drive—makes this low price possible. Sizes 14 to 50.



\$14.85

Another large group of Coats! Tweeds! Sport Coats! Tailored! Sizes to 50. \$8.85

EXTRA SPECIAL! IN SMALL SIZE

## Dresses

Chic styles! Smart! Clever! Adorable! Frocks that will make any Miss look like a Hollywood Movie Queen. Positively new stock direct from the manufacturer. Every garment selling at less than wholesale cost. In sizes 14, 16, 18 only.

\$5.85

1000 Silk

Dresses and Ensembles

Every Garment a Sensational Value. Plenty of large sizes.

\$4.85, \$5.85, \$8.85

Sizes 14 to 52

Rayon Dresses—New Models

Guaranteed washable! Worth more!

Sizes 14 to 52. \$3.85

New Fall Hats \$1.95



\$5.85

3-Piece Jersey Suits

All the latest New Styles—Green! Navy! Brown! Black! Wine Tone

Purple! \$4.85

Ladies' All Wool Sweaters \$2.95

Coat Style! Browns! Tan! 100% Wool. Sizes to 46.

Child's 100% Wool Pull-Over Sweaters \$98c

## ATHLETICS IN FRESNO SCHOOL ARE ABANDONED

(Continued from Page 1)

superior courtroom yesterday afternoon.

Trouble arose first in the Friday afternoon game between Tech and Kingsburg high school when after the game had only two minutes to play Rowe adjudged Kingsburg had scored a touchdown in an otherwise scoreless contest.

Tech players and students started trouble that nearly reached riot proportions and Rowe was severely beaten before he finally escaped under the protection of police. The Tech students then invaded a later game between Fresno High and Roosevelt High, when most of the arrests were made.

The cases of Peracchi and Cowling brought on the semblance of war yesterday between Justice of the Peace G. W. Smith and District Attorney Glenn M. De Vore.

The youths were freed by Smith and De Vore retorted with the threat to bring Smith's court before the grand jury. Smith returned with the remark that he had been in office 28 years and was still going strong; that he would permit no interference from De Vore or anyone else.

Later Smith rescinded his order freeing the youths and ordered them to reappear tomorrow.

## Most sensational endorsement ever given to any Radio!

By Dealers and the Public

### Dealer's Endorsement of Philco

WHY is the greatest dealer organization ever to represent a radio in Southern California, behind Philco? Philco dealers give these three reasons:

(1) Because Philco gives their customers MORE RADIO for the money than any other set. (2) Because Philco assures their customers permanent radio satisfaction. (3) Because more people ask for Philco than for any other radio.

These dealers KNOW the technical side of radio. With Philco, they made comparative tests of practically every new radio on the market. And chose Philco because in construction . . . in performance . . . and in cabinetry, it represents the supreme value in radio.

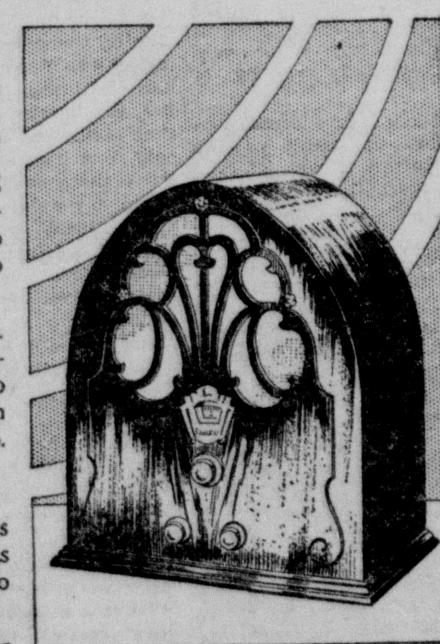
### Public's Endorsement of Philco

Almost overnight Philco has become the world's largest selling radio. In three short years, Philco has jumped from twelfth place in the radio industry to FIRST.

Today more people are buying Philco than any other radio because Philco gives TONE, SELECTIVITY and SENSITIVITY unequalled by any other set . . . and at sensationally low prices.

Philco brings you four features never before combined in one radio (1) Tone Control . . . cuts interference noises and static, and gives you personal control of station tone (2) Automatic Volume Control (in the super set) . . . automatically holds programs at level volume, without fading or "blasting" (3) Station Recording Dial . . . clear-voiced, illuminated, on which you can permanently log your favorite stations (4) Balanced Units . . . bringing you lifelike undistorted tone.

Go to the nearest Philco dealer today for a Philco demonstration. No obligation whatever.



PHILCO BABY GRAND

\$69.50 \* COMPLETE

A 7-tube screen grid receiver with electro-dynamic speaker, push-pull Audio, handsome walnut cabinet.

6 Other Philco Models

\$89.50 to \$235 (Radio-Phonograph)

**PHILCO TURNER RADIO CO.**

221 W. 4th St.

Ph. 1172

## ALMQUIST'S

412 West 4th St.



# Council Moves Toward Revision Of Ward Boundaries

## The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Moderately warm. Gentle changeable winds. Northern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Moderately warm, with low humidity. Gentle north-easterly winds off shore. Sierra Nevada—Fair and cool tonight and Wednesday. Gentle to moderate east and northeast winds. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and warm tonight and Wednesday. Low humidity. Gentle changeable winds.

## LEGION DINNER SCHEDULED FOR NEXT THURSDAY

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Santa Ana post of the American Legion is to be given at the Legion hall on North Birch street next Thursday night, with one of the auxiliary dinners, to be served at 6:30 p. m. Following the dinner there is to be a short business session, at which time the chairman of committees recently appointed by Commander Hunter Leach are to report the members of their committees. Lester Steinkopf, chairman of the program committee, has arranged a period of entertainment following the business meeting, featuring Gilbert Wilson, noted tenor soloist. A large attendance is expected at the meeting.

## WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 11.—Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clough were Mr. and Mrs. Irl Hunsacker. Mr. Hunsacker is a staff artist of KJH and is soloist at the First Christian Science church of Pasadena, of which Mr. Clough is organist.

Miss Helen McCoy of Occidental college, spent the week end at home, returning to Eagle Rock Monday morning.

Marlene Gray, of Huntington Beach, spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grandy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grandy were in Gardena, where they spent a day visiting with old friends of Mr. Grandy's.

James Monroe Jr., young son of Prof. and Mrs. James Monroe, who had a minor operation performed Friday, was improved Monday morning.

Westminster elementary school boys played a group of local high school pupils of the Huntington Beach high school a game of indoor ball Friday afternoon after school and the elementary team won by a score of 11 to 2.

Postmaster and Mrs. Clyde Day were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Day's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, at Garden Grove.

Mrs. J. P. Peterson, superintendent of the Christian Endeavor society of the local Presbyterian church, announces the topic for next Sunday evening as "Jesus, An Example of Stewardship." Charles Anderson will lead Christian Endeavor. At Sunday night's meeting the young people were pleased to have with them Miss Anna McKee the missionary speaker, who have a short talk.

Miss Miriam Morris is now employed as stenographer in the Signal Supply company offices at Signal Hill, the oil tool supply company of which her father is president. Extensive improvements have just been completed on the offices and H. O. Chamberlain, local man, was the contractor.

Julius Groeschner, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, had two toes of one foot injured when a large pipe rolled on the member while he was at work in the oil fields at Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. George Clough were entertained at a luncheon and for the evening Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day.

Miss Fay McCall entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Adeline Peterson, of Midway City, who was at home from Santa Ana for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day attended a golf tournament in Santa Ana Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our hosts of friends, neighbors, relatives, members of the Four Square Church, Pastors and Singers for the kind words and deeds during the illness and death of our beloved father and husband, Roy Elmo Morrison.

MRS. ROY MORRISON,  
BOYD MORRISON,  
FRANK MORRISON,  
MR. AND MRS. R. S. WITHEROW.—Adv.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"  
"SUPERIOR SERVICE,"  
REASONABLY PRICED  
HARRELL & BROWN  
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, 2326, at Washington, Phone 2326.

WINBGLER  
Funeral Home  
609 N. Main St.

## POPULATION IN FIVE REGIONS IS NOT EQUAL

The first step looking toward revising the boundaries of the present councilmanic wards so as to insure representation based on population was taken last night at the city council meeting when, following an informal discussion, it was suggested that City Engineer Clyde C. Jenken submit a tentative map of the new wards and their respective boundaries.

Coupled with this action, it was learned that Councilman Stanley E. Goode, acting in capacity of regional director of census, has supplied the city engineer's office with official data showing the population in each of the present wards. This data, it was brought out, reveal that there has been an appreciable increase of population in some of the wards, sufficiently large to cause disproportion for election purposes. The action taken last night was in anticipation of the approaching city elections next April.

While none of the members of the council was willing to make a statement as to his intentions in connection with the coming campaign, it was intimated that there might be one or two new faces in the council to be elected next April.

## OLINDA

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ryan and baby, of Ventura, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Neal and children of the St. Helen's lease spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and son, Audie and Leta Boyd, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Neal of the Puente lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Armstrong visited Professor and Mrs. Burton Easton and family in Highlands Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and Mrs. Walter Boyd and children spent Sunday in Riverside.

Mabel Smith took dinner with Frances Howard, of Placentia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Date, of Huntington Beach, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett and family.

Mrs. Easter Boyd, of Brea canyon, spent Monday with Mrs. Mark Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wald and family, of Cardiff-by-the-Sea, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sego spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Williams and daughter.

## WINNING LETTER

The following letter won the first prize in the contest which the Register held recently for the best written letter on "Why Orange County is a Wonderful Place to Live." It was written by Miss Marjorie R. Lusk, 219 East Washington Ave., Santa Ana, California.

Why is Orange county a wonderful place in which to live? First of all, because it is the garden spot of the world, with a variety and diversity of scenic beauty unsurpassed by any locality.

Here may be found almost every known shrub and plant and flower. Many more varieties, each year, are transplanted to this county, where they proceed to flourish, demanding little care. Flowers bloom everywhere!

Second, Orange county is bounded on one entire side, by a long stretch of the Pacific ocean, which furnishes splendid beaches, easy of access, where the family may enjoy a day, a week, or a month of the warm weather, in the cooling breezes and ocean sports possible beside the Pacific. Also, one of the finest land-locked harbors in the United States, lies within the confines of Orange county, where boating, fishing, yachting, and swimming may be enjoyed, the year round.

Third, not only beach attractions are possible, in Orange county, but camping underneath the stars, on the slopes of the wooded mountains, may be enjoyed, does one prefer the winding trail, shady paths, and tumbling streams of the mountain district.

The Irvine park, a park in its native state, offers rest and relaxation to thousands, under its spreading sycamores, and is accounted a beauty spot in this marvelous county.

Fourth, the wide variety of ranching, possible in Orange county, completes a pleasing ensemble. Here may be found orange groves, laden with golden fruit; other citrus trees, walnut groves, with thick, leafy shade, through which dappled spots of sunshine fall; wide areas of green bean fields; cooling fields of alfalfa; sugar beets, ready for the Orange county sugar factory; spicy onions; pungent peppers; luxuriant rows of asparagus and celery; truck gardens, with all manner of small vegetables, and wide spreading fig trees, with their rich yield of fruit.

Fifth, the climate makes of Orange county a wonder spot in which to live. Sunshine throughout the year; gentle rains in winter, and fresh breezes sweeping in from the ocean, make life pleasant in Orange county.

Out of door sports are possible, the year round, in this climate, giving the growing children, strong, healthy bodies and keeping

their elders fit and active, long beyond the recognized period of activity.

Sixth, Orange county is a comparatively small area, but an area of extraordinary wealth of soil, of products, of individuals, and also of fabulously productive oil fields. Almost every person is making a good living in Orange county and, while making a living, has the opportunity of surrounding himself with a wealth and variety of blossoming beauty, with but comparatively little effort.

Seventh, Orange county is close to the metropolis of Southern California, where the best in music, art, and entertainment may be enjoyed, does one wish to explore the teeming city, while in Orange county, is to be found one of the great art colonies of the world, where masterpieces are put upon canvas.

Eighth, the school, church and business facilities of Orange county are accounted marvelous by all who visit here. Much of the study is possible out of doors. Supervised play; a wide curricula and superb buildings make the acquiring of an education a joyous and pleasant affair, in Orange county. Opportunities are also offered for adult classes, where the adult may add to, or supplement his previous education.

Churches of all denominations, with well equipped plants, are everywhere in evidence, offering their services to people of every creed and color.

Prosperous business houses, with choice and moderately priced goods, cater to satisfied customers and a clean press fosters public spirit; all conspiring to add to the charm of Orange county as an abiding place.

Ninth, the diversity of Orange county products and industries affords a great variety of occupations for the worker: manual, office, agricultural, mechanical, work in the oil industry, sea going, and aviation. This makes Orange county a wonderful place in which to seek one's fortune.

Tenth, Orange county has always seemed to me a friendly county. Perhaps because of its small area and lack of great cities, as well as few isolated regions, the inhabitants live, work, thrive, and play, together like a great family—the final reason, in my estimation, why Orange county is a wonderful spot in which to live!

## OFFICERS FOR EXCHANGE CLUB ARE NOMINATED

Officers were nominated yesterday at the meeting of the Santa Ana Exchange club at the Santa Ana cafe in preparation for the election which is to be held at the first meeting in December.

Those placed in nomination are as follows: W. L. Tubbs, president; Stanley Clem, first vice president; Leonard Baker, second vice president; Eugene Hays and H. B. Harrison, secretary; Charles Pritchard and H. B. Harrison, treasurer.

An Armistice day talk on patriotism and the history of the American flag was made by Franklin West, past commander of the American Legion. Hunter Leach, Legion commander this year, also was present and called attention to the Armistice day celebration at Anaheim today.

Entertainment features were presented by Dr. R. O. Grover, who played several selections with harmonica and banjo, and the Foster trio, melody crooners.

Churches of all denominations, with well equipped plants, are everywhere in evidence, offering their services to people of every creed and color.

Prosperous business houses, with choice and moderately priced goods, cater to satisfied customers and a clean press fosters public spirit; all conspiring to add to the charm of Orange county as an abiding place.

Ninth, the diversity of Orange county products and industries affords a great variety of occupations for the worker: manual, office, agricultural, mechanical, work in the oil industry, sea going, and aviation. This makes Orange county a wonderful place in which to seek one's fortune.

Tenth, Orange county has always seemed to me a friendly county. Perhaps because of its small area and lack of great cities, as well as few isolated regions, the inhabitants live, work, thrive, and play, together like a great family—the final reason, in my estimation, why Orange county is a wonderful spot in which to live!

Out of door sports are possible, the year round, in this climate, giving the growing children, strong, healthy bodies and keeping

their elders fit and active, long beyond the recognized period of activity.

Sixth, Orange county is a comparatively small area, but an area of extraordinary wealth of soil, of products, of individuals, and also of fabulously productive oil fields. Almost every person is making a good living in Orange county and, while making a living, has the opportunity of surrounding himself with a wealth and variety of blossoming beauty, with but comparatively little effort.

Seventh, Orange county is close to the metropolis of Southern California, where the best in music, art, and entertainment may be enjoyed, does one wish to explore the teeming city, while in Orange county, is to be found one of the great art colonies of the world, where masterpieces are put upon canvas.

Eighth, the school, church and business facilities of Orange county are accounted marvelous by all who visit here. Much of the study is possible out of doors. Supervised play; a wide curricula and superb buildings make the acquiring of an education a joyous and pleasant affair, in Orange county. Opportunities are also offered for adult classes, where the adult may add to, or supplement his previous education.

Churches of all denominations, with well equipped plants, are everywhere in evidence, offering their services to people of every creed and color.

Prosperous business houses, with choice and moderately priced goods, cater to satisfied customers and a clean press fosters public spirit; all conspiring to add to the charm of Orange county as an abiding place.

Ninth, the diversity of Orange county products and industries affords a great variety of occupations for the worker: manual, office, agricultural, mechanical, work in the oil industry, sea going, and aviation. This makes Orange county a wonderful place in which to seek one's fortune.

Tenth, Orange county has always seemed to me a friendly county. Perhaps because of its small area and lack of great cities, as well as few isolated regions, the inhabitants live, work, thrive, and play, together like a great family—the final reason, in my estimation, why Orange county is a wonderful spot in which to live!

Out of door sports are possible, the year round, in this climate, giving the growing children, strong, healthy bodies and keeping

their elders fit and active, long beyond the recognized period of activity.

Sixth, Orange county is a comparatively small area, but an area of extraordinary wealth of soil, of products, of individuals, and also of fabulously productive oil fields. Almost every person is making a good living in Orange county and, while making a living, has the opportunity of surrounding himself with a wealth and variety of blossoming beauty, with but comparatively little effort.

Seventh, Orange county is close to the metropolis of Southern California, where the best in music, art, and entertainment may be enjoyed, does one wish to explore the teeming city, while in Orange county, is to be found one of the great art colonies of the world, where masterpieces are put upon canvas.

Eighth, the school, church and business facilities of Orange county are accounted marvelous by all who visit here. Much of the study is possible out of doors. Supervised play; a wide curricula and superb buildings make the acquiring of an education a joyous and pleasant affair, in Orange county. Opportunities are also offered for adult classes, where the adult may add to, or supplement his previous education.

Churches of all denominations, with well equipped plants, are everywhere in evidence, offering their services to people of every creed and color.

Prosperous business houses, with choice and moderately priced goods, cater to satisfied customers and a clean press fosters public spirit; all conspiring to add to the charm of Orange county as an abiding place.

Ninth, the diversity of Orange county products and industries affords a great variety of occupations for the worker: manual, office, agricultural, mechanical, work in the oil industry, sea going, and aviation. This makes Orange county a wonderful place in which to seek one's fortune.

Tenth, Orange county has always seemed to me a friendly county. Perhaps because of its small area and lack of great cities, as well as few isolated regions, the inhabitants live, work, thrive, and play, together like a great family—the final reason, in my estimation, why Orange county is a wonderful spot in which to live!

Out of door sports are possible, the year round, in this climate, giving the growing children, strong, healthy bodies and keeping

their elders fit and active, long beyond the recognized period of activity.

Sixth, Orange county is a comparatively small area, but an area of extraordinary wealth of soil, of products, of individuals, and also of fabulously productive oil fields. Almost every person is making a good living in Orange county and, while making a living, has the opportunity of surrounding himself with a wealth and variety of blossoming beauty, with but comparatively little effort.

Seventh, Orange county is close to the metropolis of Southern California, where the best in music, art, and entertainment may be enjoyed, does one wish to explore the teeming city, while in Orange county, is to be found one of the great art colonies of the world, where masterpieces are put upon canvas.

Eighth, the school, church and business facilities of Orange county are accounted marvelous by all who visit here. Much of the study is possible out of doors. Supervised play; a wide curricula and superb buildings make the acquiring of an education a joyous and pleasant affair, in Orange county. Opportunities are also offered for adult classes, where the adult may add to, or supplement his previous education.

Churches of all denominations, with well equipped plants, are everywhere in evidence, offering their services to people of every creed and color.

Prosperous business houses, with choice and moderately priced goods, cater to satisfied customers and a clean press fosters public spirit; all conspiring to add to the charm of Orange county as an abiding place.

Ninth, the diversity of Orange county products and industries affords a great variety of occupations for the worker: manual, office, agricultural, mechanical, work in the oil industry, sea going, and aviation. This makes Orange county a wonderful place in which to seek one's fortune.

Tenth, Orange county has always seemed to me a friendly county. Perhaps because of its small area and lack of great cities, as well as few isolated regions, the inhabitants live, work, thrive, and play, together like a great family—the final reason, in my estimation, why Orange county is a wonderful spot in which to live!

Out of door sports are possible, the year round, in this climate, giving the growing children, strong, healthy bodies and keeping

their elders fit and active, long beyond the recognized period of activity.

Sixth, Orange county is a comparatively small area, but an area of extraordinary wealth of soil, of products, of individuals, and also of fabulously productive oil fields. Almost every person is making a good living in Orange county and, while making a living, has the opportunity of surrounding himself with a wealth and variety of blossoming beauty, with but comparatively little effort.

Seventh, Orange county is close to the metropolis of Southern California, where the best in music, art, and entertainment may be enjoyed, does one wish to explore the teeming city, while in Orange county, is to be found one of the great art colonies of the world, where masterpieces are put upon canvas.

## Holtzer Humbles Taylor At Olympic

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Bud Taylor, the terror of Terre Haute, belied his nickname last night when he was roundly trounced by Maurice Holtzer, French featherweight. Holtzer won a decision over the 10-round route.

Taylor failed to show a thing, making only a few half hearted attempts to punch back. Holtzer, on the other hand, landed a dozen solid blows to Taylor's one.

Taylor is scheduled to meet Fidel La Barba in New York November 28.

Those placed in nomination are as follows: W. L. Tubbs, president; Stanley Clem, first vice president; Leonard Baker, second vice president; Eugene Hays and H. B. Harrison, secretary; Charles Pritchard and H. B. Harrison, treasurer.

An Armistice day talk on patriotism and the history of the American flag was made by Franklin West, past commander of the American Legion. Hunter Leach, Legion commander this year, also was present and called attention to the Armistice day celebration at Anaheim today.

Entertainment features were presented by Dr. R. O. Grover, who played several selections with harmonica and banjo, and the Foster trio, melody crooners.

Churches of all denominations, with well equipped plants, are everywhere in evidence, offering their services to people of every creed and color.

Prosperous business houses, with choice and moderately priced goods, cater to satisfied customers and a clean press fosters public spirit; all conspiring to add to the charm of Orange county as an abiding place.

Ninth, the diversity of Orange county products and industries affords a great variety of occupations for the worker: manual, office, agricultural, mechanical, work in the oil industry, sea going, and aviation. This makes Orange county a wonderful place in which to seek one's fortune.

Tenth, Orange county has always seemed to me a friendly county. Perhaps because of its small area and lack of great cities, as well as few isolated regions, the inhabitants live, work, thrive, and play, together like a great family—the final reason, in my estimation, why Orange county is a wonderful spot in which to live!

Out of door sports are possible, the year round, in this climate, giving the growing children, strong, healthy bodies and keeping

their elders fit and active, long beyond the recognized period of activity.

Sixth, Orange county is a comparatively small area, but an area of extraordinary wealth of soil, of products, of individuals, and also of fabulously productive oil fields. Almost every person is making a good living in Orange county and, while making a living, has the opportunity of surrounding himself with a wealth and variety of blossoming beauty, with but comparatively little effort.

Seventh, Orange county is close to the metropolis of Southern California, where the best in music, art, and entertainment may be enjoyed, does one wish to explore the teeming city, while in Orange county, is to be found one of the great art colonies of the world, where masterpieces are put upon canvas.

Eighth, the school, church and business facilities of Orange county are accounted marvelous by all who visit here. Much of the study is possible out of doors. Supervised play; a wide curricula and superb buildings make the acquiring of an education a joyous and pleasant affair, in Orange county. Opportunities are also offered for adult classes, where the adult may add to, or supplement his previous education.

Churches of all denominations, with well equipped plants, are everywhere in evidence, offering their services to people of every creed and color.

Prosperous business houses, with choice and moderately priced goods, cater to satisfied customers and a clean press fosters public spirit; all conspiring to add to the charm of Orange county as an abiding place.

Ninth, the diversity of Orange county products and industries affords a great variety of occupations for the worker: manual, office, agricultural, mechanical, work in the oil industry, sea going, and aviation. This makes Orange county a wonderful place in which to seek one's fortune.

Tenth, Orange county has always seemed to me a friendly county. Perhaps because of its small area and lack of great cities, as well as few isolated regions, the inhabitants live, work, thrive, and play, together like a great family—the final reason, in my estimation, why Orange county is a wonderful spot in which to live!

Out of door sports are possible, the year round, in this climate, giving the growing children, strong, healthy bodies and keeping

their elders fit and active, long beyond the recognized period of activity.

Sixth, Orange county is a comparatively small area, but an area of extraordinary wealth of soil, of products, of individuals, and also of fabulously productive oil fields. Almost every person is making a good living in Orange county and, while making a living, has the opportunity of surrounding himself with a wealth and variety of blossoming beauty, with but comparatively little effort.

Seventh, Orange county is close to the metropolis of Southern California, where the best in music, art, and entertainment may be enjoyed, does one wish to explore the teeming city, while in Orange county, is to be found one of the great art colonies of the world, where masterpieces are put upon canvas.

Eighth, the school, church and business facilities of Orange county are accounted marvelous by all who visit here. Much of the study is possible out of doors. Supervised play; a wide curricula and superb buildings make the acquiring of an education a joyous and pleasant affair, in Orange county. Opportunities are also offered for adult classes, where the adult may add to, or supplement his previous education.

Churches of all denominations, with well equipped plants, are everywhere in evidence, offering their services to people of every creed and color.

Prosperous business houses, with choice and moderately priced goods, cater to satisfied customers and a clean press fosters public spirit; all conspiring to add to the charm of Orange county as an abiding place.

Ninth, the diversity of Orange county products and industries affords a great variety of occupations for the worker: manual, office, agricultural, mechanical, work in the oil industry, sea going, and aviation. This makes Orange county a wonderful place in which to seek one's fortune.

Tenth, Orange county has always seemed to me a friendly county. Perhaps because of its small area and lack of great cities, as well as few isolated regions, the inhabitants live, work, thrive, and play, together like a great family—the final reason, in my estimation, why Orange county is a wonderful spot in which to live!

Out of door sports are possible, the year round, in this climate, giving the growing children, strong, healthy bodies and keeping

their elders fit and active, long beyond the recognized period of activity.

Sixth, Orange county is a comparatively small area, but an area of extraordinary wealth of soil, of products, of individuals, and also of fabulously productive oil fields. Almost every person is making a good living in Orange county and, while making a living, has the opportunity of surrounding himself with a wealth and variety of blossoming beauty, with but comparatively little effort.

Seventh, Orange county is close to the metropolis of Southern California, where the best in music, art, and entertainment may be enjoyed, does one wish to explore the teeming city, while in Orange county, is to be found one of the great art colonies of the world, where masterpieces are put upon canvas.

Eighth, the school, church and business facilities of Orange county are accounted marvelous by all who visit here. Much of the study is possible out of doors. Supervised play; a wide curricula and superb buildings make the acquiring of an education a joyous and pleasant affair, in Orange county. Opportunities are also offered for adult classes, where the adult may add to, or supplement his previous education.

Churches of all denominations, with well equipped plants, are everywhere in evidence, offering their services to people of every creed and color.

Prosperous business houses, with choice and moderately priced goods, cater to satisfied customers and a clean press fosters public spirit; all conspiring to add to the charm of Orange county as an abiding place.

Ninth, the diversity of Orange county products and industries affords a great variety of occupations for the worker: manual, office, agricultural, mechanical, work in the oil industry, sea going, and aviation. This makes Orange county a wonderful place in which to seek one's fortune.

Tenth, Orange county has always seemed to me a friendly county. Perhaps because of its small area and lack of great cities, as well as few isolated regions, the inhabitants live, work, thrive, and play, together like a great family—the final reason, in my estimation, why Orange county is a wonderful spot in which to live!

Out of door sports are possible, the year round, in this climate, giving the growing children, strong, healthy bodies and keeping

their elders fit and active, long beyond the recognized period of activity.

Sixth, Orange county is a comparatively small area, but an area of extraordinary wealth of soil, of products, of individuals, and also of fabulously productive oil fields. Almost every person is making a good living in Orange county and, while making a living, has the opportunity of surrounding himself with a wealth and variety of blossoming beauty, with but comparatively little effort.

Seventh, Orange county is close to the metropolis of Southern California, where the best in music, art, and entertainment may be enjoyed, does one wish to explore the teeming city, while in Orange county, is to be found one of the great art colonies of the world, where masterpieces are put upon canvas.

Eighth, the school, church and business facilities of Orange county are accounted marvelous by all who visit here. Much of the study is possible out of doors. Supervised play; a wide curricula and superb buildings make the acquiring of an education a joyous and pleasant affair, in Orange county. Opportunities are also offered for adult classes, where the adult may add to, or supplement his previous education.

Churches of all denominations, with well equipped plants, are everywhere in evidence, offering their services to people of every creed and color.

## LAUDS FIREMEN FOR SUBDUING BAKERY BLAZE

Appreciation of the efforts of the Santa Ana fire department in connection with the work done in controlling and subduing the fire at the Kilpatrick bakery plant on North Main street last Friday night, is contained in a letter that was sent to Chief John Luxembourger yesterday by the bakery officials.

A copy of the letter was forwarded to The Register by Claude J. McDowell, manager, who declared that as the most interested party, the company felt the public should know how it felt concerning the handling of the blaze, as there has been some criticism of unknown origin and that in justice to the department they desired that their attitude should be made public.

Excerpts from the letter to the fire department follow:

"We wish to express our appreciation for the very fine work that was done by the department at the fire in our building the past Friday night. We consider the fire was well handled and the losses were minimized by prompt and efficient work by you and your men."

"While the shop will have to be rebuilt the remainder of the building is in good shape. No man

connected with this organization will lose any time or employment through this fire.

"In closing let us again say we are very thankful to the Santa Ana fire department."

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran will be co-starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking comedy, "Caught Short," which will open today at Walker's State with a supporting cast including Anita Page, and Charles Morton.

The comedy team will be seen as Washington Square (New York City) boarding house-keepers who achieve a rapid rise from poverty to wealth as a result of dabbling in the stock market, only to lose all when the Wall Street crash occurs. A romance between Miss Page and Morton has an important share in the plot.

Complete Business Training . . . Thorough Courses . . . Competent Instructors.

O. S. Johnston, Pres. T. Gray Johnston Business Manager



## CUBBON LOOKS BACK ON SIXTY YEARS IN S. A.

John Cubbon, 83, one of the best known Santa Ana pioneers, looked back today on 60 years of life in Santa Ana, which began when he arrived here in 1870 with \$30 in his pocket, a team of horses, a wagon and the determination to carve for himself a successful career in a new country. Cubbon observed the anniversary on Saturday, the exact day on which the 60 year period expired.

Cubbon was born on June 15, 1848, on the Isle of Man. His uncle hoped he was destined to be a butcher and offered him a butcher shop if he would remain on the Isle. Cubbon agreed, but

said that first he wanted to see the world. He promised that if he was dissatisfied with what he found, he would return to the shop. But the old meat block has struggled on without him.

## SCOUTS CLEAN UP CAMPING GROUND

Under the direction of Lloyd B. Stearns, 12 Santa Ana Boy Scouts cleaned up their camp on North Flower street Saturday. The boys congregated at the camp at 7 a. m. and raked the dead leaves, grass and sticks into several heaps, and these they burned. The logs and old telephone poles were put in piles. A city road scraper and tractor were donated by the city to level the ground, as the scouts expect to plant grass and shrubs on the lot. The boys tendered a vote of thanks to Mrs. L. B. Stearns for squeezing the four dozen lemons used in making the lemonade which was served as refreshment when the work was finished. Scouts who participated in the cleanup were Harold Woodyard, Bill Spurgeon, Jack Pegues, Jim Pegues, Russell Abbey, Richard McMurray, Willard Axworth, Isos VanGorkum, Robert Pannel, Alfred Eastman, Oris Turner and Weston Sprague.

## VISITING DAYS AT SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED

Programs and displays are being presented in the city schools this week in observance of American Education week. Special observances in several schools were announced today by Dr. Percy R. Davis, assistant superintendent of schools, as follows:

Wilson—Thursday, visitors day; Jefferson—P. T. A., Friday; Edison—visiting day, with plays, Thursday, 11 a. m. to noon; Franklin—visiting day Thursday; Fremont—visiting day Wednesday; John Muir—night school Wednesday, 7 p. m., fathers especially invited; Lincoln and Hoover—Wednesday, schools of yesterday, Friday, schools of tomorrow; Lathrop—class discussions and room programs Friday; Roosevelt—visiting day Friday, program in rooms; Spurgeon—club meeting Thursday at 3 p. m., visiting all week. Other schools are having programs and visiting throughout the week.

**MASS MEETING**  
All Jefferson School District Parents and voters are to meet Thursday evening, November 13th, at 7:30 at Jefferson School to discuss the new School site. You are urgently requested to attend.—adv.

## Demonstrate New Welding Process

A new process of acetylene welding was introduced in Santa Ana Friday night at the Towner Manufacturing company plant, by Thomas E. Lively, inventor. Lively claims that his process is a great improvement over all other processes and gave a demonstration of it before welders of Santa Ana. It was announced that a company is being formed in Santa Ana to manufacture and market the new compound on which the process is based.

## MRS. HORNING IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Louise G. Horning, 80, a sister of Mrs. Charles S. Kendall, 311 Cypress street, with whom she had been living, died on Saturday following a very brief illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tutthill chapel. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland will officiate. Interment will be at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Horning, a native of New York state, was the widow of the Rev. F. M. Horning of Phoenix. Since her widowhood she had been living with her sister here. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall will leave for Phoenix on Wednesday, accompanying the remains to that city for burial.

**LONGFELLOW THEME OF PARADE FLOAT**  
Longfellows of Santa Ana Junior college have selected the state of Maine, birthplace of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, as the setting for their float in the Armistice parade today in Anaheim. The float will portray Longfellow's poetry. "The Village Blacksmith" will include a blacksmith shop, forge, anvil and spreading chestnut tree, with Clarence Hapes and "Sky" Dunlap as blacksmiths. Between 30 and 40 members of the Longfellows club will form a marching unit behind the float. They will wear the "darby," official club insignia, collegiate cords and white shirts.

Longfellows club won first prize for out-of-town floats in the recent Halloween parade at Anaheim. "Sky" Dunlap and Julian Lecrain are in charge of constructing the float.

## PUBLICATIONS OF COLLEGE HONORED

Representatives from all junior colleges of California met at Pasadena Junior college Saturday for their annual conference. During the morning session year books and the college newspapers were judged. Santa Ana Junior college receiving second place for the "Algo," Jaycee year book, which Miss Lavinia Compton edited, and third place for sport page make-up, of which Paul Wright is editor. San Mateo Junior college was given the next conference.

After luncheon, served at the Hotel Maryland, all of the delegates made a tour of the Henry E. Huntington library and art gallery. In the evening the representatives attended the Pasadena Community playhouse where, "The Poor Little Rich Girl" was produced.

Representing Santa Ana were Oran Asa, editor of the "Don"; Richard Robbins, managing editor; Lauring Griggs, business manager; and Edgar M. Flowers, advisor of the paper.

## SCHOOL OBSERVES EDUCATION WEEK

The national education week program, which is being stressed throughout the country, will be emphasized in the class rooms of the Julia Lathrop junior high school this week. It was announced today.

On Friday, in the home room, a special program emphasizing the value of an education will be presented. Parents, friends and all those interested in education are invited to visit the school at some time during the week.

**Investigate Theft At S. A. Residence**  
Police officers today were investigating the burglary of the home of La Verne Guley, of 207 Stanford avenue, reported entered Sunday night while members of the family were away from home. Report of the theft was made yesterday afternoon.

A pair of trousers, an overcoat and a woman's dress were among the articles taken, it was reported. Entrance into the house was made through a window leading to the breakfast nook. The screen was cut from the outside by the burglar.

# The Greatest Values for years in DRESSES

The response to our Announcement of the Outstanding Ready-to-Wear Event of the year was most gratifying. We will continue this offer Wednesday. Come while selections are complete.



## 500 DRESSES

Assembled into four low-price groups

**\$2.98 \$5.90**  
**\$7.90 \$9.90**

There are dresses with tunics, with softly flattering necklines, with interesting sleeves, boleros, and all the rest of the details that stamp them as the smartest models of the season! You can wear them on most any occasion . . . confident that they look ever so much more expensive than they really are. The season's outstanding fashions are included in black, dark brown, green, red and blue in flat crepe, canton crepe, georgettes and chiffons, and sizes for women, misses and juniors. We suggest that you see them now . . . while the range of sizes, colors and styles is complete.

NO DRESS IN THE HOUSE OVER \$9.90

**J. C. Penney Co. Inc.**  
**DEPARTMENT STORE**  
Fourth at Bush

# LOSS

Watch for Big Announcement in Tomorrow's Register

Wednesday We Will Be Busy Remarking Our Entire \$9,000 Millinery Stock to Sensationally Low Prices.

## FEIN'S

417 NORTH MAIN STREET



New Arrivals

## DRAPERY DAMASK

**\$2.98** yard

A naturalistic floral design damask in patterns copied from the inspirations of Eighteenth Century French artists. Seldom are such fine patterns and weaves offered at so low a figure. You may choose from Dark Blue, Green, Rust or Red.

## 36-in. Cretonne 25c yard

A real splash of color in a wide selection of patterns are shown in this range of cretonnes, suitable for all types of rooms. Here is the answer to the demands for a good looking, inexpensive cretonne.

Priced at . . . . . Yard **25c**

"ASK ABOUT OUR WINDOW SHADE SERVICE"

## CHAS. C. REED DRAPERIES

"A House Specializing in Draperies"

508 N. Main - Santa Ana, Calif.

## GOOD TASTE — Throughout Your Home

Every well draped home is planned from living room to kitchen. Nothing haphazard, nothing accidental. Preserve a plan throughout and you will find that less money will serve.

### THE CURTAIN PROBLEM

When you take down your curtains what a difference it makes in your room! No furnishing could be of greater importance than curtains.

Color, material, style—everything—must be thoroughly considered, if you are to make the most of your room. It is not always an easy matter, however, to decide just what style and color will do the trick.

Let us help you. We have had so much experience in this line that our ideas will certainly prove of value to you.

You are welcome to consult us without any obligation whatever.

NEW ART

## EMBROIDERED CRASH

50-inch **\$1.98** Yard

Suitable for Dens, Sun Room, Living and Dining Rooms. An attractive heavy weave at a very low price. You may use this material for side drapes or draw curtains. There are many patterns and color combinations from which to make your selection.

Lower priced at the yard . . . . . **\$1.98**

"PLAIN CURTAINS and DRAPES MADE FREE"

## APPLIQUE PANELS

Tailored to your Selection

For the BODY  
French Marquisette  
Three Qualities  
or Spanish Net



For the Applique  
Many Desirable Patterns in Cretonne

This is the plan: You select your cretonne and body material and we will design and tailor a curtain to fit your windows. You will be surprised how reasonable this may be done.

## Fancy Patterned MARQUISSETTE



Reasonably priced at the yard . . . . .

**49c** yd.

We offer a selection of lots, plaids, two-color groups and broken plaid effects. You will find all the colors that are necessary to harmonize with any decorative plan. All woven figures. 36 inches and 38 inches wide.

**49c**

"THE LARGEST STOCK OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED DRAPERY FABRICS IN ORANGE COUNTY"



# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

## QUARTET WILL GIVE PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Walter Walkup, junior college student, will be the toastmaster at the father and son banquet to be held at the First Methodist church Friday evening. The affair is to be under the auspices of the Men's Service club of the church and greetings will be extended to the boys by Ralph Hull.

Hull will speak on "Our Boys" and greetings to the fathers will be given by Elton Murray. General arrangements are in charge of Harry Nuffer.

The musical program is being planned by Carl Stuekey, who will lead the group singing and numbers will be given by the men's quartet of La Verne college and Watson Ruddy, boy soprano, Eric Kuechel will be the pianist.

M. M. Fishbach, assistant principal of the Orange union high school, will be the speaker of the evening.

The La Verne quartet is to sing three numbers at each of the four father and son banquets to be given in the community on this evening. The banquets are to be held at the First Presbyterian church, the First Methodist church, the First Christian church and the Friends church of El Modena.

### ARRANGE BAZAAR

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Plans for a bazaar to be held the first of December will be made Thursday at the general meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church.

The meeting is to be held at the Epworth hall, with pot luck dinner at noon and a business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

## SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

"I'd been going down hill for four years and felt like any day I'd have to give up my work. I'd have nervous spells sometimes that



EMIL LOFGREN

would get me so shaky and weak I could hardly stand. My appetite was poor; my digestion was bad and my circulation wasn't right. Four bottles of Sargol ended every last one of my troubles; restored my appetite without the least indigestion; I'm stronger and more energetic and my whole outlook on life is different."—Emil Lofgren, 2506 21st Ave., San Francisco.

Schramm - Johnson, Drugs, Agents, 4th and Sycamore Sts.—Adv.

## Economics Section Plans Card Party Wednesday Night

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—A public card party will be held at the Women's clubhouse Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. This is a benefit given by the second home economics section of the Orange Woman's club. Mrs. Ernest Ross is the chairman.

### ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—The Intermediate P. T. A. will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the schoolhouse. Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes, music teacher in the high school, will give a talk on "What is Adolescence?" The committee for the social hour is Mesdames Arch Burnett, Manfred Reed, V. A. Wood and C. W. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kern, 263 South Lemon street, entertained three young men from Logan, Kas., recently. They were Louis Krouse, Jim Boyde and Francis Jennike, who returned to Kansas Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Polly, 325 West Palmyra street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hale I. Weaver, of Los Angeles, Sunday. Mrs. Weaver is a niece of Mrs. Polly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McBride entertained with a picnic dinner at Irvine park Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Steingie, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kern, Mrs. Edna McBride, Katherine Miller, and in the afternoon they were joined by the Misses Mildred Buckridge and Dorothy Kern. After the picnic, Mr. and Mrs. McBride motored to Long Beach with their guests.

The General Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet in all day session with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour Thursday. All leaders of the sections are asked to be present with as many from their sections as possible. Mrs. Kenyon desires all unfinished articles for the bazaar to be brought in at that time.

Mrs. L. A. Rains, who has been seriously ill, is now improving in health.

Miss Bertha Peterkin, chief operator at the Orange branch of the Pacific Telephone company, is enjoying a vacation. Mrs. Jewel Sudbrook is taking Miss Peterkin's place.

Mrs. Bess Mathias, manager of the local telephone office, spent Sunday in Long Beach.

Dr. Floyd Seaman of the First Methodist church of Garden Grove, will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Walter B. Cole of the Orange Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards, East Chapman avenue, spent Sunday in Beaumont with Mrs. Edwards' father.

Miss Frances Gribble and Miss Dorothy Cruwell, spent Sunday with friends in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rohrs, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lutz, of Santa Ana, drove to Lake Arrowhead today. Mr. and Mrs. Rohrs just returned from a trip to this resort recently where they state they found the woods very beautiful, the leaves of the trees having turned to brilliant colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Perkins, North Olive street, spent Sunday in Glendale, where they shared a birthday dinner given in honor of their niece, Miss Jennette Campbell, of Pomona. Fifteen relatives were present.

Miss Della Cooper, of Pasadena, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper, 533 West Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter had as guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Saker, of Calcutta, India.

Miss Bessie Swan, who formerly was tax collector at the Orange city hall, left this week for Cuba by the way of Panama canal. Miss Swan is now employed in San Francisco. She expects to stop in Orange to visit friends on her return from the east.

Miss Della Cooper, of Pasadena, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper, 533 West Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter had as guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Saker, of Calcutta, India.

Miss Bessie Swan, who formerly was tax collector at the Orange city hall, left this week for Cuba by the way of Panama canal. Miss Swan is now employed in San Francisco. She expects to stop in Orange to visit friends on her return from the east.

## FIRE WARNING IS ISSUED BY FOREST RANGER

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Joe Sherman, forest ranger of Orange county, stated yesterday that with continued dry weather and northerly winds, the greatest vigilance is necessary to keep destructive fires from starting. Sherman called attention to the fact that rubbish fires cannot be started without a permit.

"The matter of eliminating fires at the present time is of vast importance to the communities of the south," Sherman said, "and the cooperation of every individual is needed."

In spite of the dry weather, but few fires of any magnitude have occurred this fall, Sherman pointed out. The ranger believes that fires have been decreased because of the requirement for permits.

### EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faber and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schaffert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gribble attended a family reunion held at Bakersfield recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dame and little son, Junior, of Anaheim, were guests Friday evening at the Leonard Smith home.

The many friends of Mrs. Jack Fletcher will be glad to know she is recovering from a very serious illness.

The Moody home on South Esplanade street was the scene of a merry party Friday evening, when the Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor societies were entertained. The home was gay with yellow and black decorations in keeping with the Halloween motif. A group of lively games occupied the hours of the evening, at the close of which refreshments were served. Those taking part in the evening's fun were the Misses Phyllis and Thelma Danner, Ruth Stoner, Orpha Stanfield, Marjorie Lan Franco, Charlotte Skiles, Martha Stanfield, Lenore Lutz, Kathryn Conway, Muriel Lutz, Frances Barnett and Wilma Stanfield, Glen Moody, Wayne Gray, Milton Lundblade, Harlan Walworth, Logan Garner, Russell Bright, Raymond Walworth, Nick Belter and Mr. and Mrs. Merion Paxton.

Leonard Smith made a business trip to Encinitas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett of San Clemente spent the week end with relatives here.

The W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hervey Hadley on the old Irvine park road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner and children of Santa Ana and Mrs. Herschel Settle, of Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of North Alameda street, are the owners of a new sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnett has left for Berkeley, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey Barnett. Enroute home they will visit friends at Watsonville. The Barnetts plan to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hancock attended the funeral of Mr. Hancock's aunt, Mrs. Edward Blower, which was held in Ventura Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner and children of Santa Ana and Mrs. Herschel Settle, of Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of North Alameda street, are the owners of a new sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnett has left for Berkeley, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey Barnett. Enroute home they will visit friends at Watsonville. The Barnetts plan to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hancock attended the funeral of Mr. Hancock's aunt, Mrs. Edward Blower, which was held in Ventura Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner and children of Santa Ana and Mrs. Herschel Settle, of Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of North Alameda street, are the owners of a new sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnett has left for Berkeley, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey Barnett. Enroute home they will visit friends at Watsonville. The Barnetts plan to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hancock attended the funeral of Mr. Hancock's aunt, Mrs. Edward Blower, which was held in Ventura Wednesday.

## DEMOLAYS ARRANGE FOR DEGREE WORK

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Degree work will be put on by the members of the Orange De Molay chapter at the next regular meeting of the chapter November 24. Arrangements for the event were made last night when the chapter met at the Masonic temple.

In the absence of Clifford Brown, master councillor, Val Jean McCoy presided. Robert Bunch is the advisor.

## NEW BOOKS ON INDIA SECURED FOR ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Nov. 11.—Among the new books to be added to the shelves of the Anaheim City Library November 15 are several volumes on India which will undoubtedly be in great demand at this time when conditions in India are so widely discussed. The complete list as announced by Miss Elizabeth Canon, librarian, follows:

Non fiction: May—The Conqueror's India; Ines Suarez: Sullivan—Our Times; Vol. 3, Pre-war America; Pym—The Power of India; Gandhi of India; His Own Story; Mukerji—Disillusioned India; Thompson—Reconstructing India; Graves—California Memories; Fairchild—Exploring for Plants; Saret—Slow Smoke (poetry); Taking the Curtain Call; the Life and Letters of Henry Arthur Jones; Coates—The Outlaw Years; Robinson, Edwin A.—The Glory of the Nightingales (poetry); Pasley—Al Capone; Kelly—Why You Win or Lose (the psychology of speculation).

Stephenson—Nelson W. Aldrich (a leader in American politics); Cuddeback—Mananaland; Adventuring Through California in Mexico; Trace—Block Building (a practical guide for mothers and teachers); Miller—Rifles and Shotguns; Gauss—Life in College; Fyfe—Northcliffe; an Intimate Biography; Gates & Whitson—The Life of Brigham Young; Glide & Riet—A History of Economic Doctrines; Clements—Flower Families and Ancestors; Chalfant—Death Valley; Facts; Crowther—Prohibition and Prosperity; Fisher & Berry—The Physical Effects of Smoking; Morrow—Tiger! Tiger! The Life Story of John B. Gough; Post—The Personality of a House; Hobson—Rationalization and Unemployment; Beck—May It Please the Court; Menninger—The Human Mind; Burton—The Anatomy of Melancholy; Vaughn—Hot Countries; Russell—The Conquest of Happiness.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

Fiction: Maugham—Cakes and Ale; or The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Partridge—A Pretty Pickle; Kyne—Outlaws of Eden; Moore—Dixon's Cubs; Lincoln, Joseph C.—Blowing Clear; Edmonds—The Bug Barn; Dorrance—Forbidden Range; a Romance of the Yellowstone; Norris, Kathleen—The Lucky Lawrences; Griswold—The Tides of Malvern; Wentworth—The Coldstone; Lehmann—A Note in Music; Hargreaves—Harvest of the Prairies; a Romance of the Oregon Trail; Millin—Adam's Rest; O'Brien—Best Short Stories of 1930; White, Stewart E.—Dog Days, Other Times, Other Dogs; Frank, Waldo (ed)—Tales From the Argentine.

## ORANGE GROUP TAKES PART IN PARADE TODAY

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Stores, public offices and banks closed for the holiday which is generally celebrated throughout the county. Only restaurants and service stations remained open, some of these planning to close this afternoon.

Many persons here attended the Armistice day parade at Anaheim where five floats from this city were entered in the big parade staged at the Mother Colony. The floats were entered by the city, the American Legion post, the Legion auxiliary, the high school and the elementary school. The Boy and Girl Scouts, the National Guard and the Legion post here also entered as marching units.

Between 5000 and 6000 persons from here attended the parade and participated in the program planned for the day.

Orange was host to the county posts in 1928.

## GETS JAIL TERM FOR BEATING WIFE

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—Ray Soto, charged with assault and battery, was brought before Judge G. W. Ingle yesterday. Soto was said to have beaten his wife, Elizabeth Soto.

Judge Ingle imposed a sentence of 90 days in jail on the man and recommended that he be placed on the county road gang.

## Arrange Mid-Week Church Services

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—The mid-week prayer services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. "The Fighting Instinct in Christianity" will be the subject taken up by the Rev. Walter Cole at the First Methodist church. The Rev. Franklin H. Minck will discuss the Brotherhood's plan for pensioning ministers at the service at the Christian church. The study of the books will be taken up by the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay at the Presbyterian church.